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Happy Thanksgiving

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For health and food, for love and
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For everything Thy goodness sends."

Figure pictured: Charming Angel of Bounty by Boyds.



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The Haliburton Sculpture Forest Is delighted to announce the dedication of a new sculpture

**October 25th,
2.00 pm**

Horse and Rider (Kennisis)
by Bill Lishman
A work originally created for Expo '86 in
Vancouver.

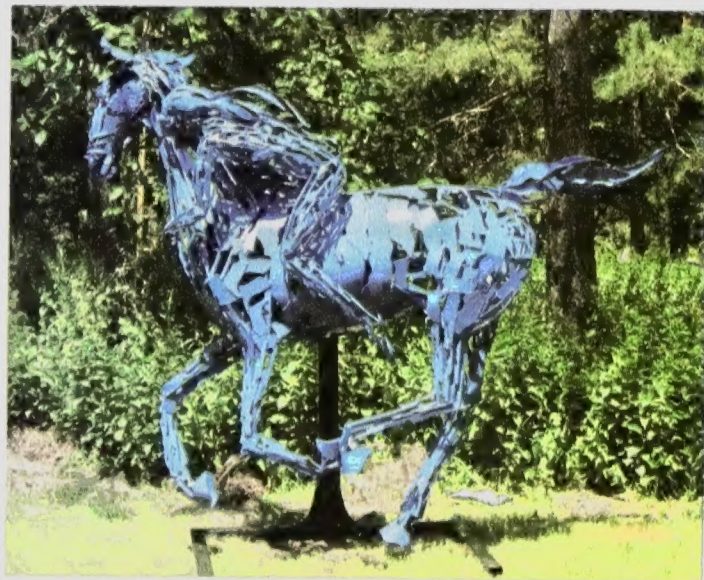
Artist, sculptor, filmmaker, author, art director, inventor, pilot, naturalist, entrepreneur... Bill Lishman is a versatile artist of world renown. His works over the past three decades include two award winning films and numerous works of public art, which include an 86-foot high central theme Sculpture for Expo '86 in Vancouver and a 2700 square foot 21st century earth integrated dome home. He and seven pieces of his sculpture star in the acclaimed 3D IMAX film the "Last Buffalo."

Bill was one of the pioneers of ultralight flight in Canada and in 1988 became the first human to lead birds in formation. In 1993 he led the first experimental migration of geese from Ontario to Virginia, which was documented by ABC's 20/20.

Location: Adjacent to the main entrance of Fleming College in Haliburton Village.

Date: Saturday, October 25th Time: 2.00 p.m. Reception to follow and comments by Mr. Lishman

This sculpture has been made possible through the generosity of Janis Parker, through the Celebration Sponsor Program of the Sculpture Forest.



The sculpture, Kennisis, is in tribute to Finn/Vasey racing stable and a horse of the same name.

About the Haliburton Sculpture Forest

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest, in Glebe Park near the village of Haliburton in the Haliburton Highlands of Ontario, Canada, is a unique outdoor collection of sculptures by Canadian and international artists. The trails in the Sculpture Forest—for walking and bike riding in spring, summer and fall and skiing in the winter—provide changing perspectives of the forest and the sculptures in each of the seasons. There is no charge for admission in spring, summer or fall but donations are accepted.

The Sculpture Forest experience, which is unstructured and unscripted, is ideal for families looking for an interesting outing, for those who enjoy outdoor trails, and for people looking for a unique artistic experience. A Sculpture Forest map and more information about the sculptures, the artists, and new additions to the Sculpture Forest is available at www.haliburton-sculptureforest.ca.

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Emerging Artists Show Their Work Tiffany Howe Opens Up Home Studio to the Public

Haliburton County is bursting at the seams with young, talented emerging artists.

On Saturday, Oct. 11 and Sunday, Oct. 12, you'll have the unique opportunity of viewing works by some of these up and coming artists, many of whom were featured at The Newfangers Art Festival.

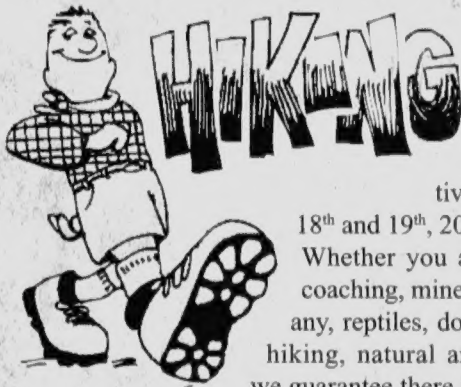
Some of the many mediums up on exhibit will include; paint, mixed media, glass, photography, textiles and more.

Organizer Tiffany Howe says that this is the first time she'll be opening her studio to the public.

"It'll be a good opportunity for people to come in to take a look and buy stuff," said Howe. "Since the Haliburton County Studio Tour is going on at the same, it'll be a good time to draw people in."

The New Emerging Artist's Studio is at 193 Pine Ave. and will be open on both days from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more details, contact Tiffany at 705 457-1852.

The 6th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival Promises Fun, Friends and Fall Colours



More than 25 guided hikes, walks and activities are being featured at this year's Hike Haliburton Festival on October 17th,

18th and 19th, 2008.

Whether you are interested in Geo-coaching, minerals, photography, botany, reptiles, dogs, fitness, art, intense hiking, natural and/or logging history we guarantee there is a hike or activity for

you.

Last year more than 1000 people attended this fabulous weekend. The festival is located only 2 ½ hours north of the GTA, therefore you too should come out and join other outdoor enthusiasts for a great weekend in the breathtaking Haliburton Highlands.

Some of this year's themed hikes include a "Photo Hunt", the ever popular "Night Maneuvers Hike", "Gems Beneath your Boots", "Liama Walk the Rail Trail", and many others. This year we will also be featuring a "Mineral Hike & Dig" and a "Mountain Biking Adventure" in the Haliburton Forest & wildlife Preserve Ltd.

All hikes take place throughout the county on over 300 kilometers of trail systems. Along with knowledgeable and entertaining trail guides, the fall leaves will be most spectacular, and best of all, there won't be any bugs.

The festival also includes a "Family Blast off BBQ" Friday evening featuring the Reptile Rob Show, a name our mascot contest & photo hunt display. Saturday night's agenda includes the famous "Blister Ball" & "Silent Auction". Participants will have the opportunity to bid on fabulous items such as a Bombardier Outlander ATV, a Langford Canoe, a Hot Tub, gift certificates and beautiful artwork all donated to the Festival by local artists and businesses.

The growing popularity of the Hike Haliburton Festival has resulted in larger numbers of participants and has gained the attention of individuals internationally. There are plenty of accommodations available throughout the county, however they

do book up quickly, so please reserve your place now. The Delta Pinestone Resort has generously offered complimentary rooms to Media covering the event.

A full festival program and Festival registration is available online at www.trailsandtours.com.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you.

Minden Hills Museum Bringing Hooked Rugs to Town Exhibit from Bruce County Museum at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Hooked rugs aren't just rugs, but they're pieces of handcrafted artwork. From Saturday, Oct. 18 – Friday, Oct. 31, a stunning exhibition from the Bruce County Museum featuring 60 heart-stopping hooked rug works will be on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

Pieces submitted in this exhibit will be sure to leave you in awe. A majority of the rugs are embedded with fabrics, fibers and embellishments connected to the person depicted or paid tribute to in the hand-hooked artwork.

"This caliber of multi-fabric work is nothing than art at its finest," says Vicky Cooper, Coordinator of the Exhibition and Collections/Registrar for the Bruce County Museum and Cultural Centre.

Work by Shelley Beach with a series of molded corsets made from her grandmother's originals as well as local rug hooker's piece will also be up for viewing.

The open reception will be held on the opening day of the exhibit (Oct. 18) at 1 p.m. where curators will speak about "October Celebrates Women's Month".

Traditional rug hooking is a craft where rugs are made by pulling loops of yarn or fabric through a stiff woven base such as burlap, linen, or rug warp. The loops are pulled through the backing material by using a crochet-type hook mounted in a handle (usually wood) for leverage.

For more details about this unique exhibit please call the gallery at 705 286-3763.

A Little Bit of Everything Happy Thanksgiving

For autumn decorating we have assorted size scarecrows, leaves & garland, window & gel clings, cornucopia, and baskets. For Thanksgiving entertaining we have tablecloths, paper plates & napkins, roasting pans, turkey lifters, and poultry lacers.

As we celebrate the season of bounty, good health & freedom, it is also a great time to think of others who are less fortunate than ourselves. Operation Christmas Child shoebox season is fast approaching. Come in and see all that we have to make a child's Christmas special.



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Gina's Shear Talent

Spotlight

On Business

By George Farrell

Celebrating 20 Years In Business At The Same Location

It was 20 years ago that Gina and Danny Belli purchased the building at 138 Bobcaygeon Rd, (formerly Main Street) in Minden. Gina and Danny are originally from Hamilton, and Danny was familiar with this area due to his hunting and fishing forays with friends.

Gina was already a hair stylist when the couple married in March of '88. The move north was due to Danny's landing a job at the MNR. "We moved right up and bought the building from Mabel Glendenning, who already had a hairdressing business here," Gina reveals, moving easily between clients in her busy salon. The rear of the building contains an apartment and "we lived in the apartment for the first year," she remarks. In April of '88 a scant month after the marriage and the move, Gina's Shear Talent opened its doors. It wasn't all easy sailing however.

Soon after the move Gina became pregnant and the imminent new arrival necessitated a move from the apartment to a house in Lochlin. Ultimately Gina and Danny had two children Josey 19 who is now at McMaster University and Lucy 15, who's in grade 10 at HHSS. The Belli's eventually moved to their present house on Kernohan Farm Trail, but looking back on those early days in the Highlands Gina recalls "people didn't accept me at first, and it took me a while to get established. In '93 Danny got laid off, and those were rough years for us."

Danny landed on his feet however, and is now a painting and decorating contractor. On Gina's side of things the locals slowly got to know her, and then were quickly won over by her obvious talents, professionalism and her buoyant personality. The business took off, and it's to the point now that "people have to book 2 to 3

weeks ahead in the summertime and at Christmas," the busiest times of the year. "Last year by mid-November we were already booked for Christmas," Gina says. Obviously Gina needed help to reach the point of busyness that she experiences now. "I've had a lot of great staff over the years," she recalls. "I've been really blessed in that regard." Partly due to her staff, but mainly due to her diligence Gina now has a clientele "that's really great. I love my clients, and we have people from 1 year old all the way up to 96, and Since Jerry the Barber called it a day we now have a lot of men coming in, though", she says with a smile to her young assistant, "I think a lot of the men come in to get their hair cut by Tracy."

The Tracy in question is Tracy Howe, now in her 5th year with Gina and the only employee. "I have such a great boss in Gina," Tracy says. "She apprenticed me for 2 years while I was taking a hair stylist course at Georgian College in Barrie. "There's such a diversity of people who come in, which is good because I'm a people person." That fact is born out by Tammy Crowe who's in the process of having her hair coloured by Tracy. "I love these guys," Tammy exclaims. "They're up to date on styles and colours, and it's a nice relaxed atmosphere." Tammy and Tracy gabble away and break out in occasional laughter, in what is obviously an ongoing friendship made possible by Gina's ability to create the relaxed atmosphere that Tammy refers to. The excellent pricing doesn't hurt either. "My prices now are what I was charging 20 years ago in Hamilton," Gina laughs, refusing to join the lament of some of the newer professionals to the area who have yet to realize that in the Highlands city prices don't always fly.

Apart from the recent increase in the number of men clients, Gina has seen other changes in the business during the last 20 years. "Nowadays there's so many new techniques in colour. Before, women would come in for colour just to hide the grey. Now people are getting their hair coloured for all sorts of reasons from a boost in the economy to getting it done just to feel good."

At Gina's Shear Talent, in addition to



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Gina's Shear Talent

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colouring, clients can get a great cut and style from either Gina or Tracy. They can get a perm, facial wax or their eyebrows tinted. But it's more than the services. People go to Gina's to have a good time. "We entertain," she says. "And there's always food around," adds Tammy Crowe. "It's always a good time," Tracy Howe concurs. "We have a lot of fun."

"These past 20 years have just been the best," Gina says in conclusion, "and I'm so thankful for the wonderful people here. I never missed Hamilton from the day I moved up."

Gina's Shear Talent is located at 138 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden, just over the bridge. To make an appointment with Gina or Tracy, call (705) 286-2621.

Pictured: Gina and client Janet Squires (reflections in mirror)
Gina and Tracy outside the salon
Tracy Howe and client Tammy Crowe



Dumb Criminals

A Costly Big Mac Attack....

An apparent case of the munchies got four teenagers in Hailey, Idaho, in trouble with police there at a McDonald's restaurant on North Main Street.

One teen was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence and all four face possible misdemeanor possession of marijuana charges, according to Hailey Assistant Police Chief Dave Stellers.

The incident started around 9:30 PM. Stellers said that the teenagers, ages 15-17, "rudely demanded their food" when ordering at McDonald's drive through. When they got to the pay window, the McDonald's customer rep saw smoke pouring from the vehicle, thought that he smelled marijuana and called the cops, who arrived shortly afterward and found the four teens enjoying their meal in the restaurant parking lot.

Really The Wrong Number....

Authorities in McMinnville, Tennessee, have arrested a man whom they say misdialled and ordered pot from a sheriff's deputy there.

Sheriff Jackie Matheny said that Deputy Jason Rowland was off duty when his cell phone rang and the voice on the other end asked if he had any "smoke." Rowland played along and the caller ordered \$40 worth of marijuana.

Rowland told the unidentified caller to meet him behind a shopping mall later on May 8, then he called investigators.

The suspected buyer showed up, and police arrested him on charges of solicitation of drug sales and DUI.

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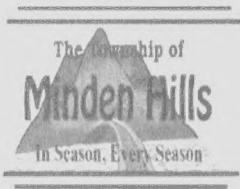


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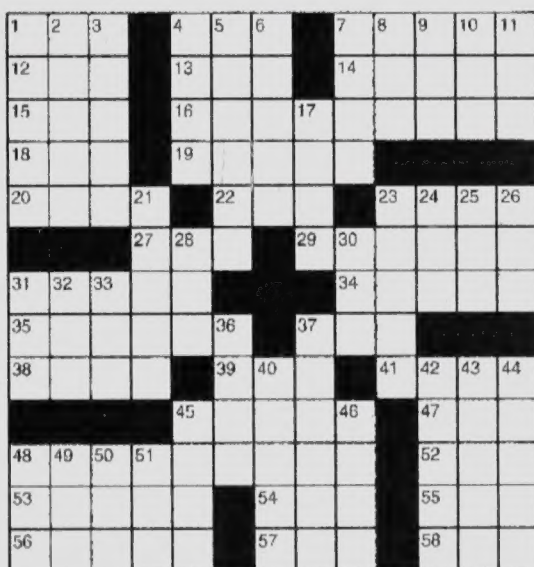
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"I'm Still Here..."

A Play About the Experience of Alzheimer's Disease

Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia and it tends to affect those who are over the age of 65.

On Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, "I'm Still Here", a play about the experience of Alzheimer's disease, will be hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team along with SIRCH Community Services & Consulting, Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) and Janssen-Ortho.

Performers from The Act II Studio of Ryerson University will be putting on the hour-long show.

"The reason we're bringing it here is because of our aging population," says Carol Browne, Seniors Health Coordinator for the Health Team.

Performers from the Act II Studio group come from all walks of life and range in age from their fifties to late eighties. Act II Studio provides opportunities for students to try out newly acquired talents on the stage in one of its productions, to work behind-the-scenes or to simply enjoy the many courses of study. Act II also offers theatrical and social events throughout the year.

Tickets for the show at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion are available at the door for \$5 and everyone is welcome to attend. An opportunity for questions and discussion will be offered at the end of the show.

About Dementia

Dementia is a syndrome consisting of a number of symptoms that include loss of memory, judgment and reasoning, and changes in mood, behaviour and communication abilities. These symptoms may affect a person's ability to function at work, in social relationships or in day-to-day activities. Sometimes symptoms of dementia can be caused by conditions that may be treatable, such as depression, thyroid disease, infections or drug interactions. However, if the symptoms are not treatable and progress over time, they may be due to damage to the nerve cells in the brain.

Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia. It is a disease of the brain, characterized by deterioration of thinking ability and of memory, caused by the progressive death of brain cells. Alzheimer's disease accounts for approximately 64 per cent of all dementias diagnosed in Canada.

The features of Alzheimer's disease include a gradual onset and continuing decline of memory, as well as changes in judgment or reasoning, and ability to perform familiar tasks. Other dementias include Vascular Dementia, Lewy body Dementia, Frontotemporal Dementia and Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease.

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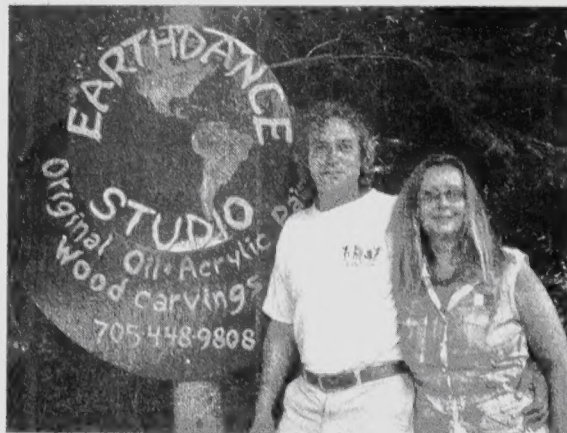
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Documentary About The Dangers Of Uranium Being Made By Couple From Tory Hill

Artists Shawn Arscott and Darlene Buckingham are artists who lived in Pickering Ontario, until 2 years ago. Their home was near the Pickering Nuclear Reactor. Seeking a cleaner existence and a lifestyle change the couple uprooted and made the move to Haliburton County.

It was Shawn and Darlene's intention to live a healthier lifestyle and to pursue their art full time; a decision that led them to move to the Tory Hill area. During the first 18 months, Shawn and Darlene pursued their dream by building their own studio/gallery. They also spent hours cutting trails through their 45-acre property in order to enjoy the abundant wildlife, and their love of nature. But unbeknownst to them they had purchased property in a former uranium mining community. A chance reading of an article in the local newspaper alerted them to the fact that 9000 acres nearby had been staked for a possible new uranium mine.

For Shawn and Darlene it was like jumping out of the frying pan and into the



fire. The same dangers that caused them to leave Pickering were to be found again on their doorstep. It was the intention of Shawn and Darlene to lead a more natural lifestyle where they could put into practice their evolving holistic philosophy. Their vision of an off-the grid lifestyle involving renewable energy sources such as wind, solar and geothermal came to an abrupt standstill.

Shawn and Darlene are pacifists not activists. But as they found out more and more about uranium their emphasis dramatically shifted from their artistic creations to an understanding of the dangers that uranium can pose to local communities and the environment.

They spent hours of research on the internet, uncovering the mining history of Haliburton Highlands and the terrible impact of uranium mining to our water and air. In January 2008 they attended a community information session hosted by (FUME) Fight Uranium Mining Everywhere. This meeting was in preparation for the February 15/08 Public Forum in Wilberforce, which was hosted by Bancroft Uranium Incorporated. The FUME meeting focused on the imminent Bancroft Uranium test drilling for uranium in Tory Hill where Darlene and Shawn live.

A lack of public knowledge regarding the dangers of uranium, as well as the misleading information from the mining industry and government alike, compelled the couple to seek an avenue for the truth. New skills the couple developed through a local video group (Highlands Media Arts), encouraged them to document the meetings and events for information and archival purposes. Very quickly they saw the potential of a video documentary, which would show the silent threat to people in Haliburton County and beyond.

'U' is the culmination of their life-changing journey to inform the public about the dangers of uranium and their goal to achieve a Moratorium on Uranium Mining in Ontario.

Shawn and Darlene have been extremely active with their video camera and have attended numerous meetings, while at the same time capturing on tape all the changes they have made to their own personal environment as a defence against the dangers of Uranium. What follows are excerpts from an interview with Shawn Arscott and Darlene Buckingham at their home and studio/gallery in Tory Hill.

Darlene: We decided to make a movie about the drilling for and exploration of uranium in Haliburton County and why we decided to do that is because uranium is about everything that Haliburton County is not. We came here for the art and for the natural beauty. If there's going to be an open pit uranium mine this will completely change the entire community.

Shawn: Plans that we've had for the property have changed because until we know what the situation is, it's hard to go ahead. We wanted to go more green, we wanted to put a small wind turbine up on the ridge that's right beside the house. There's a lot of things we want to do to move ahead but it's kind of come to a stalemate, until we know what the situation is with the mines. If our government is wanting to go ahead and get new reactors it just makes the demand

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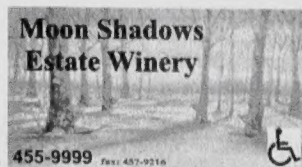
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that much more for uranium, and that's rather nerve racking to the future that we had planned here.

Darlene: What we discovered is that there is a proposed open pit uranium mine planned for Haliburton County And we want to share with other people that uranium is dangerous. Uranium poisons the water, it contaminates the land and it releases radon gas. This is not healthy for anybody. So it's not healthy for us, it's not healthy for the community and (we believe) this is not something the government should be pursuing, and that is our purpose in making this film....

Shawn: ...It's (the proposed uranium mine), within 3 or 4 kilometres from our home. We also have explorations that are just 3 or 4 kilometres to the east of us, so we're kind of trapped in between, and the problem is that it's historical here. People have always accepted it and just saw it as jobs, as creating employment. Well there's a little more to it because uranium is very unforgiving. It's not something that ever should have been toyed with, and now through our research we've found some very disturbing information about uranium, about the radiation that's released from it, to the point where we have issues with our home, we have issues with our water, and most people in this region probably do. They're just not aware of it, and I think there needs to be thorough investigations into people's homes, because this uranium has a huge effect up here.

Darlene: there is just so much information. It's an information overload to learn about uranium, the decay chain of uranium, uranium mining, nuclear energy. It's a huge learning curve and all of it is disturbing information and information that we did not know before we moved up here. So that has been a problem just learning the subject and trying to decide how we're going to put all this together. It's almost overwhelming for us to figure out how we are going to present this information in a way that has impact and has meaning and shows people that this is a very dangerous substance; that the government should not be mining uranium, and that there should not be any new nuclear reactors built in this province.

Shawn: when we found issues with our home, our water, there was no help available through the (Provincial) government,they just kind of shrugged their shoulders and said well it's Federal it's not ours. Or the Federals would say it's Provincial, so nobody wanted to take responsibility....

Darlene: ...to deal with the very serious health impacts of mining uranium. When there is serious health consequences of uranium in your water and radon gas in your home we expected when we called the health unit here in Haliburton, that we would get information, and they knew literally nothing about the impact of uranium in water. They couldn't tell us how to test for uranium in our water and they had no good information on how to test for radon gas in our home and to me this was not acceptable. This is our health, this is our lives and this is not a game. This is not a political game, this is not a government game. They're playing with our lives, they are playing with our health. This is completely unacceptable and to us this has to change.

Shawn: One of the specific problems we've had, has to do with the radon in our house. We found that only because we ended up getting a radon detector from the U.S. because there didn't seem to be any available in Canada,

Darlene: Radon is a decay product from uranium. It's a gas. It's very heavy and it's the second leading cause of cancer after cigarette smoking. To me, one of the problems is that nobody wants to take responsibility for the fact that radon gas can create cancer, and they're looking for any other reason of why you're possibly getting sick other than the fact that there

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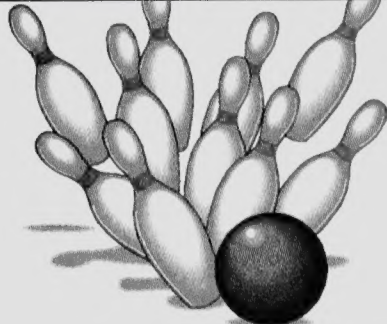
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Life In "The Fast Lane"

Minden 5 Pin Bowling Alley Has New Owners

by George Farrell

parents, and the thinking is that parents who remember how much fun bowling was and is, can introduce their kids to the sport, and they can all have a family fun night out together.

"You Know I used to bowl." Those are the words that Valerie (Val) Lennox hears a lot when she talks to people about the venture she has undertaken with husband Andy. Their new business is called The Fast Lane, which was formerly called the County Bowling Centre. The couple took over on August 23rd, from former owners Scott and Michelle Moore, who had operated the alleys for over 10 years. When talking to Val her enthusiasm for the new business is almost infectious, and information comes in heavy doses, but she's geared to appealing to as many age groups as possible. Those people who say that they used to bowl, "we want them to come back and bowl," Val says. She and Andy realize that one way to have people return to bowling is through the family. Many of those who used to bowl are now



Family Nights

A family fun night needs to be a multi sensual experience. Val and Andy realize that bowling itself is not always enough to entice and keep families occupied. They need, and want more. And it's more they'll get at The Fast Lane. For starters the Lennox's have installed a brand- new kitchen with new appliances, from which bowlers can order a great array of snacks. There's everything from a slice of pizza, and delicious lemon tuna and Mexican wraps, to the more traditional grilled cheese sandwich. You can order a slice of pie for dessert, or simply go with a granola

or chocolate bar for a quick pick-me-up. "We want to serve food that isn't in competition with other local food establishments," Val relates. We've partnered up with Godfathers on the pizza and they were very enthusiastic." While you're snacking you can watch the bowling in progress, or if you prefer, you can catch sports action on the soon- to-be-installed big screen tv. There will also be high speed internet access.

So what's a former lecturer in accounting at University of Toronto doing operating a bowling alley? "We've been in the area for about 10 years now," Val explains, and I was operating my chartered accountant business out of our home during that time, while the kids were still around. Now our kids, Mike 19, and Robin 18, are away at university, so I'm really looking forward to working away from the house and welcoming people every night at the Fast Lane. I love bowling and it was a big part of my youth. I used to bowl every Saturday morning at the Don Mills Bowl."

Getting The Kids Involved

Val has lots of ideas to get the kids involved. "We'd like to see the interest in an after-school tutoring and bowling club," she says. "They could come in after school, have a light snack, and then we'd work on their homework for an hour. For instance we could get kids from grades 11 or 12 to mentor grade 7's or 8's, and get them ready for high school." Val is also quick to point out the health benefits of bowling. "On the Federal Government Health Canada web site bowling is named as an activity on the Child's Fitness Tax Credit, for kids 16 and under; which means that if they join our league for a minimum of 8 weeks parents are eligible for a tax credit, where they get their money back at the end of the year."

Entertainment At The Fast Lane: Rose Cousins

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corporate functions and for organizations who wish to take advantage of the location and the conveniences. The space can hold up to 120 people, and on Saturday November the 8th The Fast Lane, in association with The Hair Lounge will be presenting a performance by award-winning singer Rose Cousins. Rose recently won Best Female Recording at the prestigious East Coast Music Awards. Mark Christiano and Craig Titus will also be performing on the bill. The lanes will be curtained off for the performances for that intimate, club feel.

Val and Andy Lennox have applied for a liquor licence for beer, coolers and wine. This will fit nicely with corporate types who want to rent the facilities for celebratory purposes. For corporate bowling or parties and for other private functions, Val can provide the option of a larger, more varied menu, on request.

Open Bowling Hours

For those people who want to just show up and play, or for those beginners who want to try it out before they commit to a league, they can do so on Tuesday between 1-3 pm, Thursday 7-10 pm, Friday 4-10 pm, Saturday 9am-5pm, and Sunday 1-3pm.

September Specials

Unlimited Bowling for youths 11-18 is offered on Friday from 4-7pm, for \$8. Unlimited Bowling for youth under 11 takes place on Saturdays between 9am to 12pm. The price is \$6. On Saturdays from 12 -5pm anyone can play 3 games for \$10-shoes an tax included.

League Play

Mixed Seniors 1-4 pm on Mondays. Mixed Adults 7-10 pm on Mondays. Special Olympics takes place from 7-10 on Wednesdays, and Youth is from 9am-12pm on Saturdays. If you're interested in joining a league call for details.

For more information on bowling call (705) 286-3900. For reservations to the Rose Cousins concert call the bowling alley or Mark Christiano at (705) 250-0082. You can also reach Mark at markchristiano@rogers.com. The Fast Lane is located at the West Side lower level, of Jug City Plaza, 12281 Highway 35, Minden.



Pictured: Owner Valerie Lennox with bowling balls; Birthday Party girl Jessica Sansford and friends; Valerie outside the Fast Lane Bowling Alley



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New Business

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Tutu Cafe

By Mark Arike

Dancewear Near Your Doorstep

For Dani Smolen, the graceful art form of dance has had a place in her heart ever since she was a little girl. And over the past few years, Dani admits that she's been itching to start-up a local business that would reflect her life's passion through the sale of her products. On Sept. 9, Dani turned that dream into a reality with the launch of the Tutu Café, located inside Baubles 'N' Bon Bons on Highland St. in Haliburton.

"I danced when I was younger and I've always loved ballet," explains Smolen. "I've wanted to open a dance store for a couple of years."

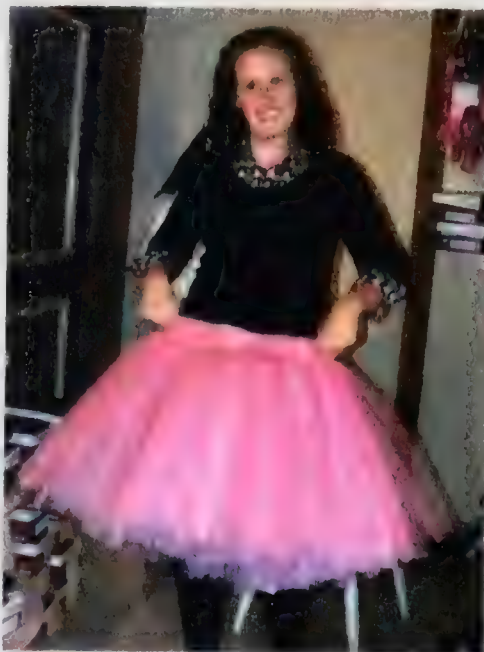
Smolen isn't a newcomer to the Highlands. In fact, she's lived in the area since 1996 with her husband Ed, a dentist in The Village of Haliburton. The couple also has four children ranging in age from four to 10.

Although both have been living in the County for over 11 years, the two grew up and spent many years in Windsor, Ontario.

"My mother was a stay-at-home mom and my dad worked at Chrysler," recalls Dani.

And after the two had their honeymoon at Honey Harbour in Georgian Bay, they decided on moving to the country.

"When we got up here (Haliburton) we really liked it," she says.



"We liked it so much that we got in contact with a friend of ours who looks for dental practices for dentists. That's when he said there's this little town called Haliburton and there are two dentists, one of whom was looking to hire an associate."

To this day, Dani still remembers what the wintry temperatures felt like upon their permanent arrival in Haliburton in 1996.

"It was very cold," she says laughing. "So cold that the dog couldn't go out and there was a lot of snow!"

Before starting up her new business, The Tutu Café, Dani ran a wall mural painting business called "Murals By Dani" at the same time as she was immersed in her studies at The University of Windsor from 1990-1995.

"I painted restaurants and children's themed rooms; a lot of them were with Mickey Mouse. I did that through university and for a bit after university as well."

Dani has degrees in history, liberal arts and languages, and she continues to take courses online regularly.

"I did a seamstress course and I've been to North Carolina for three summers in a row with Claudia Faults."

Faults taught Dani some of the tricks of the trade when it comes to making professional tutus and other dancewear. She is also the creator of www.tutu.com, a web site for "the dancer, costumer, professional dancer or student, and the best in ballet."

And even before she had taken her online seamstress course, Dani was well on her way to becoming a tutu designer.

"When my daughter started with Julie Barban of the Heritage House, I got convinced into making tutus for them and there was

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Dancers... There's No Need to Leave The County Thanks to The Tutu Café

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no return from there!" she explains. "I worked on the first Nutcracker show for them and I made 45 costumes in a very short period of time."

When asking Dani how she felt of the final results she said, "They were great. Of course they're much better now."

Above her husband's office in Haliburton is where all the magic happens. The magic, that is, is when she gets down to bringing the tutus and other dancewear to life. Inside this workshop is where Dani says you can find "walls and walls of fabric and tutus hanging all over the place."

Dani has had a strong desire to open up a dancewear store for quite some time and over the course of her journey, she says there have been many ups and downs.

"I had the door shut in my face after the first few attempts," she says. "I contacted Mondor which is a big producer of dancewear and they wouldn't accept me as a client. That's because there already are other stores in areas like Peterborough and Huntsville that carry Mondor, so those were too close to here for them to be able to open an account for me."

After searching and finally finding a dance company that provided a quality product she believed in, things started to get rolling.

"So Danca carries a really nice product. It's a little bit more expensive than Mondor, but the quality is amazing." In the Tutu Café you will see the So Danca brand name on many of the different tap shoes and attire that Dani has up for purchase.

Shortly thereafter, Dani received a visit from So Danca representatives who offered her some advice and told her how easy it would be to get started.

"It happened so quickly. The reps came up, showed me the product and said, 'you can do this. All you need is about 400 square-feet to start,' and I said, 'Ok!'"

With little time to waste, Dani needed to find a location that could hold her products. So she contacted James Stewart, owner of Baubles 'N' Bons.

"I left a message for him saying that I really wanted to do this. It was on very short notice. I've known James for a while because I've been coming into Baubles 'N' Bon Bons for the last five years and I'm probably one of his best customers," says Dani. "His products kind of fit in with my products. He carries purses, jewelry and a lot of great giftware. I thought that this place would work nicely and he agreed."

The variety of dancewear products you'll find at The Tutu Café include: dance shoes, jazz shoes, tap shoes from the beginner to

intermediate levels, ballet slippers, hip hop sneakers, body suits, leotards, booty shorts, gymnastics bodysuits, and of course, tutus.

These products she carries cater to small children and go all the way up to adults.

Dani is

also in the midst of opening up an account with a company that offers Yoga wear called Be Present.

"They make Yoga clothing and their product is very comparable to Lulu Lemon," she says. This Yoga attire will include pants, hoodies and tops.

Dani is also willing to serve clients who come in with special requests.

"I had a girl call me who was looking at a \$12,000 wedding gown and she doesn't want to spend that much! So I went online to look for different sources of fabric and patterns that would cost less."

Based on the individual client's budget, Dani can provide a cost estimate of what the custom design will end up costing before she starts the project.

"I have to look at how much time is involved, the type of fabric they want to use...do they want Swarovski crystals on it? Do they want Chek crystals on it?"

A web site for the Tutu Café is also currently in the process of being built, which Dani says will only help to make things easier for her customers.

"Through the web site I can offer a lot of stuff like tutus, flower dresses, bridal gowns, first communion and christening gowns. I also have someone to help market them for me which helps."

The site (www.thetutucafe.com) will allow consumers to browse products online and make purchases. Dani hopes to have the online store up and running by the end of this month.

To get people into the Christmas holiday spirit, Dani will also be offering one-of-a-kind Christmas dresses.

Once The Tutu Café is ready to expand, she does plan on moving from her current temporary location.

"I can't confirm where that will be, but I will still be in Haliburton," she says. "It will be a bigger store that will offer more products." She says she plans on making the move sometime between June and July of next summer.

Dani would like to give a big thank you to all her friends who helped her set up the Tutu Café because she wouldn't have been able to do it all on her own, at least not this fast.

To speak to Dani for some professional advice on all your dancewear needs, give her a call at 705 457-9888 or drop by her Haliburton location. The Tutu Café accepts VISA, Mastercard, debit and cash.



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is uranium in your water and radon gas in your home, and this is a by-product of mining uranium in the area.

Shawn: We also got our water tested, and that proved to be 2 times over the acceptable level of heavy metal. When you want to get your water tested, they test for bacterial levels. They don't test heavy metals. You have to ask for a special test that says you want uranium levels or you want all metal levels checked in your water. We ended up with a reverse osmosis system to filter out the water. It's like a five stage charcoal system, but unfortunately it takes everything out so we are taking supplements. We're taking calcium, magnesium to give us what the water was giving us. But that's what you have to do. I mean you use that water for your cooking, for your washing up, brushing your teeth, whatever. Anything to do with internal, we use the Reverse Osmosis system. So that's what we've had to do. As for the radon.....

Darlene: I spoke to an individual in Health Canada from the radiation safety division in Health Canada, and it was he who first alerted me to the fact that there was a serious problem with radon gas. He asked what our readings were. I told him we were getting 26 pico-curies and he said 'you are way over the safety limits and it's time to take measures. You have to do something about the radiation, and the radon gas levels in your home.' This was when I realized we had a problem.

But after realizing we had a problem it was still very difficult to get information on what to do, where to go. It's been quite the process to get information. Shawn was the one who ended up doing the changes and putting fans under our house and in our crawlspace and we have successfully managed to get our radon gas levels down (to acceptable levels). But another thing I was very upset about is that we were living in the house for a year and a half and we had absolutely no idea that there was uranium in our water, or that we were living with high levels of radon gas. It is colourless, it is odourless, and without testing you have

absolutely no idea. This was very upsetting to me: that we were in an area that has historic uranium mines, that many people in the area know that there's high levels of uranium here, and that we were given no information. We had no idea. Our health was jeopardised for this period of time without us even knowing.

Shawn: Up here I think every home should have a radon detector to keep in the basement, to keep it in the lower levels of the house, because the gas is heavy. It just seems the most logical thing. And I think the bigger issue is the winter time for people who live in this region year round. Now in the winter time, around the house it's all frozen (but) it's not frozen under your house. Gas needs to release, that's what it does. So I gather (with our situation) it just kind of pooled from all around the house and it's coming up through the basement because that's its escape. Anybody who's living in a home year round may very well have an issue with radon in this region, and in other regions. I don't understand why it's been kept quiet because it's a serious thing. Cancer is huge today. People have accepted it as the norm, and I think it's anything but the norm.

Darlene: We have joined Environment Haliburton (EH!) and we've formed a special section in that is just dealing with the issues of uranium with mining uranium and with the nuclear industry and it is our intention now to educate the public and tell them the dangers that are involved all around them.

We are actually involved with getting a moratorium for the province. We are trying to get a coalition together through the province, and we are trying to get as one force to recommend that the government open the books and look at a moratorium for the province.

That is a goal that we have and that would be a way to contain what is going on here. The groups we are working with who are going forward with the moratorium are: Environment Haliburton, (SAGE) Safe and Green Energy in Peterborough, and (CCAMU) the Canadian Coalition against Mining Uranium.

This brings up the point that one of the main reasons that we are doing this film is to show that this is everybody's issue and that all of us have to pressure our government to declare a moratorium on Uranium mining in Ontario. They are not only drilling and exploring for Uranium here they are also exploring up in Sharbot Lake and the Ottawa area. There are thousands and thousands of acres in Ontario that are being staked and explored for Uranium. So this is huge. This is not just our small community here, this is impacting huge amounts of land in Ontario and people need to know that this is happening, so part of our goal is to let people know that this is happening, and it will change not only the face of Haliburton but the face of Ontario if open-pit mining of Uranium is allowed in Ontario.

Important Information

To find out more about the dangers of radon gas in your home and uranium in your water, and to discover energy alternatives to Uranium you can get in touch with the following: environmenthaliburton.ca, earthdance@teksavvy.com 705-448-9808, Health Canada - 1-866-999-7612, Radiation Protection Unit Health Canada - 1-613-941-2355, Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit 705-457-1391, F.U.M.E. (Fight Uranium Mining Everywhere) fighturanium.com 705-447-3407

The Premier of 'U'

'U' is now in post-production and will make its world debut at the Haliburton International Film Festival, on a day devoted to the works of Haliburton movie and documentary makers. 'U' will be screened at HIFF on Sunday November 16. HIFF is located this year at the Northern Lights Centre for the Performing Arts. Keep an eye out in this publication for further information on 'U' and HIFF.

Pictured above - Darlene Buckinham and Shawn Arscott, directors of the documentary 'U'



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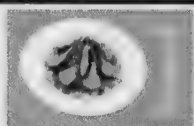


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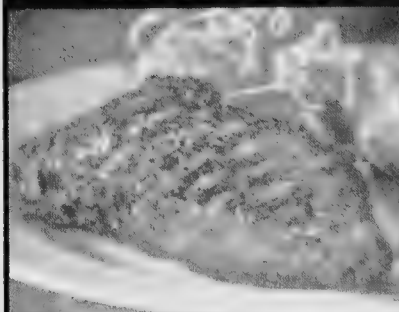
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Cats and Dogs, Descending Fogs, and How Karma Caught Up With the Dogcatcher

by Terrance Gavan

We are teetering on the fulcrum of a full-blown feral cat controversy here in cottage country.

Animal control is a perennial and ongoing synapse-basting and soul-searing barbershop topic in any small town or rural enclave.

This latest set piece of alley cat sturm and drang reminds me of a time back in Halcyon, Manitoba when the animal control officer for the Rural Municipality (RM) of Reykjavik Adolph Dummkopher took a holiday. He decided to go to Kenya on Safari. I was the reporter of record for the Halcyon Packet and Times. I was in attendance at the RM council meeting one Monday afternoon when Dummkopher reported to council that he would taking a three month leave of absence to go on safari in the hope of killing a big cat. He explained that Reykjavik Council might want to consider hiring a replacement animal control officer to fill in during his absence.

I never liked Adolph. No one in my expansive circle of friends much cared for him either. And not just because he was the local dogcatcher. There was something about him, a swarthinness, a rough edge and a general demeanor that oozed sinister intent. My dog Spunky loved everyone in Halcyon. But he genuinely despised Dummkopher. In fact most dogs and cats around town



shied away from Adolph. It was a local joke. Everyone simply surmised that the indigenous pet population knew what he did for a living and had united in solidarity against him. I always thought it went deeper than that. Animals are blessed with a marvelous and incongruous sixth sense and I was convinced that Adolph Dummkopher possessed a dark side. There were the other things too. Like the fact that his wife Mary Dummkopher was often seen sporting large dark glasses on cloudy days or at the Bingo Hall on Thursday nights.

In his one-and-a-half years as animal control officer for the RM of Reykjavik, the local dog and cat shelter had seen very little in the way of trade from the new animal control officer. Every once in a while a stray dog or cat would be found by a resident and taken to the shelter, run by a benign soul named Maggie Thorsson. Maggie was in her 70s and her husband Thorgundur was a retired local vet. In 23 years of running the local shelter the couple had never put a healthy animal down. Maggie was a persuasive and gentle old soul who was as adept as "Fiddler's" Yente when it came to matchmaking strays with prospective owners. Many isolated widows and umpteen Reykjavik area youngsters had benefited from Maggie's uncanny knack for matching lonely soul with abandoned pet. I had done several stories on the couple since arriving in Halcyon and Spunky always enjoyed heading out to their rambling old farmhouse and kennels for a Saturday afternoon romp with their 7 dogs and five cats. Maggie once confided to me that Dummkopher had never brought a stray dog or cat to their shelter. "I don't like that man," said Maggie, in a quiet moment. Thorgundur, an unusually silent man of Viking descent, with a very dry sense of humor overheard. And he said something that, in hindsight, still sends a chill up my spine today. "Oh, Maggie dear, not to worry, you'll find that the gods find a way, when it comes to dealing with nasty spirited wee men like our friend Dummkopher."

Fact remains that there was a perceptible drop in the stray dog and cat population since Dummkopher had assumed his role as animal control and bylaw officer for the RM of Reykjavik and since a lot of small councils dwell on the hard knife's edge of the bottom line, any monies saved and redirected from the care and adoption of stray pets was seen as a boon. I had heard some rumors about Adolph, but nothing that could be corroborated.

But I was very interested, as a reporter, to see what would shake out in the animal control office after Adolph Dummkopher went to Kenya in search of the King of Beasts. I was naturally pleased when council named affable 30-year-old Gunnar Ericson as the interim by-law and animal control officer. Gunnar was a local sports hero. He lettered in 6 sports at Halcyon Collegiate Institute and pitched for the Reykjavik Wranglers, perennial finalists in the Manitoba Baseball League. He had two beautiful kids and a wife who just happened to be our local town doctor. They met at the University of Manitoba when he was playing for the U of M Bisons hockey team. He was an All Canadian with the Bisons and still spent his winters playing hockey for the Halcyon Cyclones in the Manitoba Senior Men's Hockey League. His family ran the biggest Elk Farm in Canada. He was in charge of web sales of elk products to China, something he did from his computer at home. He was jovial, bright and well-liked. Best of all, he loved animals.

Asked why he volunteered for the job, Gunnar just winked, smiled and said, "Well, Terry, I just thought I might be able to make a difference ... and it gets boring in front of that computer screen."

Within three weeks of Dummkopher's departure for Kenya things began to percolate on the stray pet front. All of a sudden, the Thorsson's animal shelter began to receive an assortment of dogs and cats courtesy of the RM's interim animal control officer. Maggie was utterly thrilled to be back in the matchmaking business. Thorgundur was donating his spay and neuter services for the new adoptive pets.

Mary Dummkopher filed for divorce, citing three episodes of spousal abuse, and

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she took the three kids with her to her brother's home on Saltspring Island.

Gunnar said he had an opportunity to unearth some very unpleasant emails from the hard drive of Adolph Dummkopher's workplace computer. He handed it over to the RCMP's special investigations unit. Gunnar let me in on most of the unsavory details.

Turns out that for the better part of a year, Dummkopher had been selling Reykjavik's stray dogs and cats to an organized dogfighting ring based in Thunder Bay. Dog trainers historically use stray dogs and cats for pre-fight practice, to keep the Pit Bulls "savage."

I broke the story on the front page of the Packet and Times. At editor Lorne Bjornsson's request we left out the gorier details. I remember that as soon as I finished writing the piece I felt an overpowering urge to head out to Maggie's with Spunky.

I drove into the yard. I spotted Gunnar's Ford pickup. A couple were in the driveway with their two young boys. I watched as Maggie handed a leash attached to the collar of a beautiful golden lab puppy to one of the boys. She handed the other young boy a book on the care and training of puppies, a book especially written for and geared to kids. Thorgundur rushed up with a blanket and a brand new tennis ball.

Maggie whispered conspiratorially to the smiling, wide-eyed boys. "You see Gunnar Ericsson over there? Well, when he found your puppy on the side of the road, he was only a month old, shivering, cold and he was very sick. We took him in and gave him a new start and now it's up to you two. Make sure he's loved and he'll never let you down ... promise."

The family left and then Gunnar called us over.

"Thought you might be interested in this piece of news from the on-line version of the Times in London," said Ericsson. He pulled a piece of paper from his pocket. On it was a news story. The headline fairly jumped from the page. "Canadian Big Game Hunter Mauled By Lions"

It went on to say that a "Canadian dogcatcher, 42-year-old Adolph Dummkopher was killed by two lions, while on safari." It went on to say that a tracker sent in to reconstruct the scene said that the Dummkopher had apparently been followed by the rogue lions for the better part of two days.

I remembered the chat with Thorgundur and immediately looked over. He smiled, gave a low whistle and then excused himself. "Well, that's too bad, but not entirely unexpected," said Thorgundur. "Excuse me, I have some work to do on one of the new kennels before this storm breaks."

The skies were looming black, the precursor to that beautiful freak of nature, the prairie thunderstorm. I said my goodbyes to Gunnar and Maggie and called Spunky to the truck.

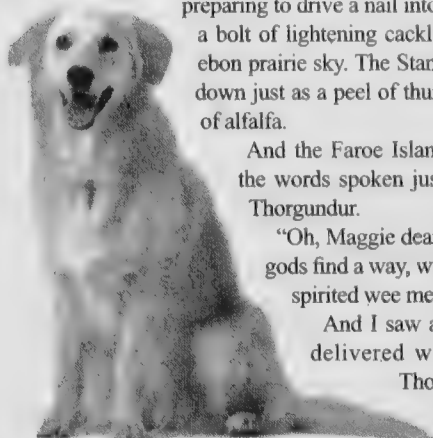
Just before leaving I looked over at old Thorgundur who was preparing to drive a nail into a two-by-four. Over his shoulder a bolt of lightning cackled, snapped and cracked into the ebon prairie sky. The Stanley hammer of Thorgundur came down just as a peel of thunder shook the surrounding fields of alfalfa.

And the Faroe Islander in me felt the shrill thrill of the words spoken just three weeks ago by my friend Thorgundur.

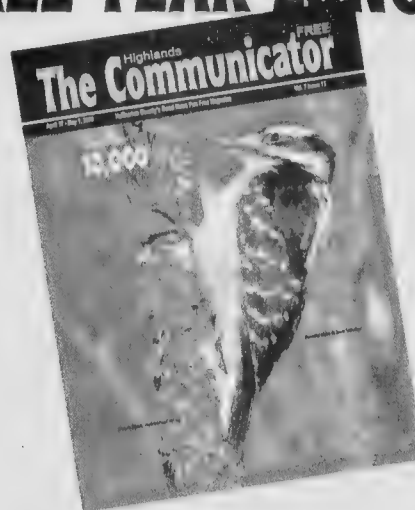
"Oh, Maggie dear, not to worry, you'll find that the gods find a way, when it comes to dealing with nasty spirited wee men like our friend Dummkopher."

And I saw at that moment, beautiful Karma, delivered with jarring effect, courtesy of Thor's large, 28 ounce, steely Stanley

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New Business *Introducing ...*

The Xmas Shoppe

By Mark Arike

The Christmas season only comes around once a year, but that doesn't mean you have to wait until the last minute to get closer to checking off those items on your wish list.

Thanks to business partners Mara Eglitis and Eva Linkert, the Christmas spirit is always in the air at their store "The Xmas Shoppe", located just a few minutes outside of Wilberforce at 2767 Loop Rd.

Before meeting one another and forming the all season Christmas shop, the building housed E.J. Porcelain Dolls – a business owned by Eva that strictly offered elaborate, life-like porcelain dolls for purchase. On June 6th, the store was renamed and opened up for business with its new identity as The Xmas Shoppe.

"It was just my shop, but then I saw that Mara does all this Christmas stuff. She had no place to display it all, so I said, 'Let's go in to-

gether,'" says Eva. "It was a joint venture," Mara adds.

Eva's home is conveniently connected to her shop and Mara practically lives a stone's throw away from the store. Neither Mara nor Eva are originally from the Highlands East area, but oddly enough, they both came to the County from Hamilton.

"I came up about 50 years ago," said Eva while Mara added, "I've been up permanently with my husband Paul for the past three or four years. We had bought a cottage up here in 2001 and when my husband retired he said, 'Would you like to move up North?' and then we turned our little cottage into a big house."

The two ended up meeting because Mara's husband was acting in

The Loop Troop (a group of Wilberforce locals who put on plays in the town) with Eva's son Dan. Mara speaks about their first close encounter.

"On New Years of 2006, Paul invited Dan and a few people over for New Years Eve. I told Paul to ask Dan to bring his mom along because we don't want her spending New Years by herself!"

After becoming acquaintances, the two started firing ideas back and forth between each other following the Christmas Arts & Crafts Show held in Wilberforce at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

"After the show, we starting talking about having a Christmas shop all year round," said Mara while Eva added, "Every other town has a Christmas shop, so why don't we try it?"

Eva was an avid maker of porcelain dolls with her husband Jack until he passed away five years ago.

"My husband would pour the molds and I would pain them," she said. Many of Eva's pieces were toured on fair shows and earned her ribbons for their great quality.

Many of the pieces she made are still available for purchase at The Xmas Shoppe and if customers would like to take the dolls home

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to paint them themselves they can.

A friend of Eva's first took her to a shop that carried porcelain dolls fifteen years ago. That's exactly how she says she was introduced to the craft.

"Most people start on ceramics and then go to porcelain," explained Eva. "I went from porcelain to ceramics."

With Mara in the picture, a vast array of Christmas themed items such as wreaths, candle rings, centerpieces and candle lanterns can now be found in the shop. Mara says she came up with the original idea for the candle lantern, which is a great item to use for lighting up the pathway to your front door.

"People can also put them on their verandas, indoors or wherever they want," said Mara.

Mara also plans on starting a line of Christmas stockings and table runners very shortly.

"And who knows what other ideas will come to mind," she adds. "In a months time, if each day had 48 hours in it, I could probably fill this entire place and Eva would be saying, 'And where am I suppose to bring this?'"

For Mara, getting into the arts and crafts all started when she began making wreaths to give out as presents.

"I made wreaths and I gave them as gifts to friends and family for a few years as a pre-Christmas present."

She also makes Gingerbread cookies (which are quite delicious) that you'll find at the checkout counter. You'll also find other tasty treats in Linkert Gourmet Delights.

Though you'll discover many Christmas themed products at The Xmas Shoppe, Eva and Mara want people to know that the store still has items that aren't focused on the festive season.

"We have gifts of all kinds really," says Eva.

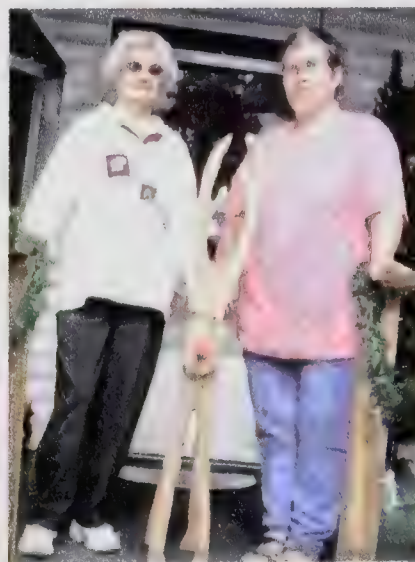
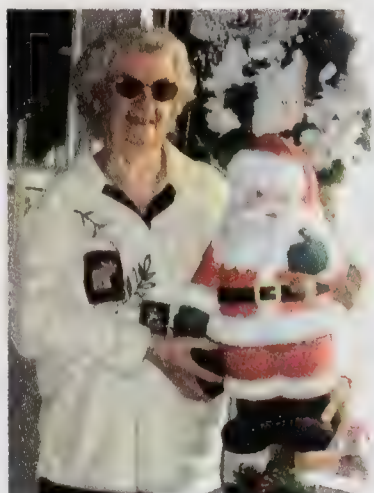
You'll even find certain items in the store that fit in with Thanksgiving and Halloween for the month of October.

As well, both Eva and Mara are more than willing to fulfill special orders that they may receive from the public.

So take a trip down to 2767 Loop Rd. and say hello to Eva and Mara at The Xmas Shoppe. A few friendly lawn gnomes and reindeers will be there to greet you, and a display case with some of the store's products by the main driveway will help point you in the right direction. And just maybe in the next few weeks you'll see Santa joining the other characters at the building.

Don't forget to tries out those Gingerbread cookies when you get there!

The Xmas Shoppe will be open between the months of December and June from Thursday – Sunday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. For more information please call Eva or Mara at 705 448-2708.



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See Some Talented Artisans on the Biggest Studio Tour in Kinmount

Looking for a special way to celebrate Thanksgiving weekend while enjoying the colourful autumn landscape with family and friends?

Then join the 14th annual "Kinmount and Area Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour" on Saturday, Oct. 11 and Sunday, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At six studios on the tour, visitors will be welcomed warmly by local artisans, including three new participants demonstrating and displaying their unique talents while offering a variety of items for sale, either for gift giving or personal enjoyment and use.

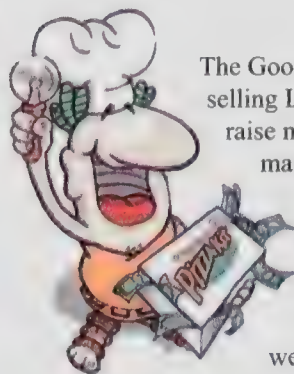
There is always something of interest for everyone and every taste; fine art, photography, folk art, knitting, stained glass, pottery, jewellery, traditional rug hooking and woodworking all represented on the tour. This is a great time to get a head start on your Christmas shopping list!

Brochures and maps are available at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, lower level of the Kinmount Community Centre, at local businesses, the Visitors Centre in the historic Kinmount Railway Station or by calling 705 448-2201 or online at www.kinmountartisans.ca.

Don't miss out on this wonderful tour. All studios are located within a short driving distance from Kinmount to ensure that the tour fits in well with your busy Thanksgiving schedules. Everyone is welcome!

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The Gooderham Committee for Kids will be selling Little Caesars Pizza and Bread Kits to raise money for their 2008 Family Christmas Party.

Little Caesar's chooses all their ingredients based on quality, taste and nutritional value. Their kits provide a "well balanced meal solution for your family" states their web site.

Orders will be taken between Wednesday, Oct. 1 – Wednesday, Oct. 15th, by calling Tracy Stoughton at 705 447-2192 or Tracy Craftchick at 705 447-2410. You can also stop by the Gooderham Post Office and see Tracy Craftchick for more details.

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Haliburton ATV Club Members Take to the Trails To CLEAN UP

HATVA spent a recent Saturday picking up garbage along the rail trail between Kinmount and Haliburton Village. "We've done this twice per year for the last six years" states Mark Coles President of the atv club. "Compared to the early years the garbage is minimal" adds Coles. To compare the stark difference go back to 2002 when HATVA was taking dump truck sized loads off the trail. In 2008 a pickup truck was all that was required. "Some contractors used to dump their garbage along the trail - it just doesn't happen anymore with the Wardens and closer monitoring of the trail system" states Steve Skidmore an HATVA Director. Only one car tire was picked up ...that's a big difference from the forty some odd tires the club picked up the first year of operation. HATVA also uses the cleanup day as an opportunity to add new signs and replace missing signs. This year about \$1000 worth of signs were added or replaced including ten that were installed with steel posts that went missing. Most years HATVA spends about \$10,000 on signs throughout the entire 3000km atv trail system.

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Richardson will be the featured speaker for the third Friends of the Haliburton County Library Book Gala. Tickets are going for \$15 and they are available along with Richardson's novel at Master's Book Store, Undercover Books and Minden Book and Stationary.

Everyone is welcome to attend and there will be coffee as well as desserts for those who show up.

For more information please call 705 447-2402.

About the Author

CS Richardson is an accomplished book designer who has worked in publishing for over 20 years. He is a multiple recipient of the Alcuin Award (Canada's highest honour for excellence in book design) and a frequent lecturer on various facets of publishing, design and communications. His design work has been exhibited at both the Frankfurt and Leipzig Book Fairs.

BRP to Donate Up To \$1 Million to Canadian Snowmobile Clubs

Buy Your Trail Permit and Support the HCSA at the Prentice Power Sports Open House in Minden on Saturday, Oct. 11

As part of its 50 year-celebration, Bombardier Recreational Products (BRP) and its Ski-Doo® dealers will donate up to \$1 million dollars to Canadian snowmobile clubs for snowmobile trails through the Ski-Doo Million Dollar Club Support Program.

"BRP/Ski-Doo as a manufacturer has developed this promotion to financially assist all the snowmobile clubs and associations such as our own Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) in their endeavours to maintain trails," explains Paul Prentice, owner of Prentice Power Sports. "By doing this we are bringing business to the Haliburton Highlands as well as other such destination spots in the winter!"

Regardless of the brand they own, every Canadian snowmobiler will be able to participate in this fundraising program.

For each snowmobiler submitting a certificate at their Ski-Doo dealership, BRP will donate \$10 to their snowmobile club through the program. Program certificates will be available in all Canadian snowmobile magazines, at fall snowmobile shows, and on www.ski-doo.com. An advertising, public relations and direct mailing campaign will also be launched to reach every Canadian snowmobiler.

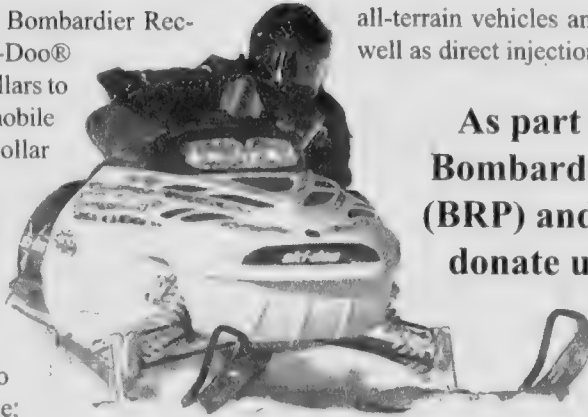
"Launching a grassroots funding campaign to benefit clubs is a natural fit with our 50th anniversary celebration because Ski-Doo was right there at the beginning to help establish the very first organized snowmobile trails in Canada," said Alain Villemure, Vice-President and General Manager of the Ski-Doo/Sea-Doo division. "We've always recognized and appreciated the hard work our clubs and volunteers carry out on snowmobile trails — and how important those trails are for the safety of the sport."

The top club in each of the following regions: Quebec, Ontario, Atlantic Provinces (New-Brunswick, Newfoundland & Labrador, Nova Scotia, P.E.I.), Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta (including the North West Territories), and British Columbia (including the Yukon Territory) will receive a limited 50th anniversary edition of a 2009 Ski-Doo MX Z snowmobile to use for additional fundraising activities. There will also be parts, accessory and clothing incentives for clubs that reach 75% or more participation from their membership.

"We all have to buy trail permits and this way by buying them before Nov 15th, the sledders can help the association receive additional funds as well," added Prentice.

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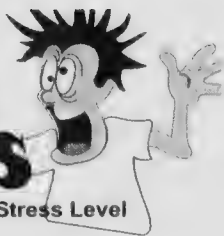
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Figure Out Food Labels' Tour



Do you lose sleep over the thought of grocery shopping? If you do, you are not alone.

Many local residents experience confusion as they try to understand nutritional information and claims on food products such as 'low carb,' 'no fat,' and 'trans fat.' This condition is called confused shopper syndrome, and it typically strikes people in the grocery store.

According to local health officials, there is a cure for the condition, and it starts here:

Free 'Figure Out Food Labels' Tour
Presented by Health for Life and Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit



WHEN: Tours will be offered as follows:

- Wednesday, October 15 at 10 am in Minden or
- Wednesday, October 15 at 1:30 pm in Haliburton Village or
- Thursday, October 16 at 5:30 pm in Haliburton Village

WHY: Registered Dietitian Rosie Kadwell will lead the tour, as she helps participants unlock the mysteries of food labels, understand claims on food products, and make healthier food choices when they go grocery shopping. Participants will also receive a take-home Shoppers' Guide booklet and other nutrition information.

TO JOIN: Pre-register for any of the Figure Out Food Labels Tour by calling the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391, ext. 245.

"Taking the tour is ideal because it can help you separate nutrition fact from fiction so you can make wise buys when you go grocery shopping," says Kadwell.

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Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition Hosts First-Ever Forum

For the most part, locally grown food is fresher, cheaper to get to people in the community and tastes better. Local food systems are an alternative to the global corporate models where producers and consumers are separated through a chain of processors/manufacturers, shippers and retailers.

On Saturday, Oct. 25th, you'll be able to find out all about local food issues at the 2008 Local Food Forum hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition (HHLFC). The HHLFC is a sub-committee of Environment Haliburton and they are sponsored by the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC).

"The HHLFC came together in March," explains Sharon Harrison, Chair of the Coalition. "We knew that there were pockets of people in Haliburton County who grow locally and are interested in growing so we formed a committee."

When the group first formed, they held several meetings to find out about what the local issues were and what people were interested in.

"We decided to find out who was growing locally and what they were growing," said Harrison. "It's been a lot of work!"

The committee decided that a forum would be the best way of identifying the local food issues in Haliburton County.

"This will be a good gathering for people who are interested in



local food and it'll give them the chance to find out just what's available," said Harrison.

Special keynote speaker Andrew McCann will be at the forum to talk about the local food challenges that Haliburton County faces. McCann is an expert on local food and he's also an author, teacher and farmer.

Local food related information tables, a presentation of HHLFC's recent research, discussion groups and a light lunch made of local food will also be featured at the forum.

"I hope people will come celebrate local food with us and give us their input," said Harrison.

Advanced registration is \$5, which includes lunch. You must register by Friday, Oct. 17 with Melanie at the Health Unit by calling 705 457-1391 ext. 245. Latecomers are welcome as space and food allows.

Sign-in and information tables will run from 8:15 – 9 a.m. and the forum will go from 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

For more information contact Sharon Harrison at 705 286-1940 or email her at dancingwildflower@sympatico.ca.



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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

Columnist weighs in on the grisly double-murder trial of the infamous Lizzie

Though I might often be tempted, I try my hardest not to present my personal theories about unsolved crimes. Alas, to every rule there is an exception.

Over a hundred years ago, someone committed one of the most publicized crimes in the checkered history of murder most foul.

Yes, it's over a century since Andrew Borden sat on a sofa in his home in Fall River, Mass., and was hacked to death with an axe. His wife Abby was already lying dead in an upstairs bedroom.

I'll present the background leading us to that fateful day, details of the double murder and daughter Lizzie's murder trial. Then, next week I'll give you my answer to the burning question -- was Lizzie innocent or guilty of chopping up her mommy and daddy?

Andrew Borden was 40 years old when his first wife died in 1862, leaving him with two young daughters, Emma, 12, and Lizzie, 2. Within two years of his wife's death, Andrew married Abby Grey, a stout, short spinster well into her 30s.

As the girls grew up in their comfortable clapboard home at 92 Second St. in Fall River, they enjoyed the lifestyle of the well-to-do. The Borden maintained a full-time maid, Bridget Sullivan. Lizzie was secretary and treasurer of the Christian Endeavour Society, as well as being active in the Women's Temperance Union.

Over the years the two girls grew to resent their stepmother. When Andrew gave Abby an outright gift of property, the girls were furious.



Burying the Hatchet

They blamed Abby for turning their father against them. After the property incident, Lizzie never again referred to Abby as 'Mother.' She preferred to call her a sarcastic 'Mrs. Borden'.

On Aug. 4, 1892, on a sweltering hot day, the double murder took place. The circumstances surrounding the Borden killings captured the imagination of the entire world.

The girls' uncle, John V. Morris, brother of the first Mrs. Borden, was visiting with the Borden family. He arose at 6 a.m. Bridget Sullivan got up and lit the fire in the stove.

At 7 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Borden and John Morris ate breakfast. Bridget ate immediately after. At 8:45 Mr. Morris left the house and never figured seriously in the events that were to follow.

Lizzie came downstairs alone at 9 a.m. Her sister Emma was not in the house that morning. She was visiting friends 15 miles away in Fairhaven.

Lizzie had only a cup of coffee for breakfast. It was stifling hot in the house. Bridget complained of a headache and nausea. She went out in the backyard to vomit.

At about 9:15 a.m., Mr. Borden left the house to attend to one of his several business interests downtown.

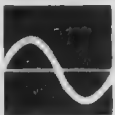
Bridget came back indoors feeling somewhat better. She busied herself gathering pails and brushes to clean the downstairs outside windows. Mrs. Borden went upstairs to make up John Morris' bed.

The house on Second Street was now occupied by two people only, Lizzie and her stepmother Abby. Not more than a minute or two after Abby went upstairs, she was savagely beaten to death with a sharp instrument, probably a hatchet or an axe.

Meanwhile, Mr. Borden, who had left home at 9:15 a.m., was gone for an hour and a half. Every moment of his time spent away from the house has been documented.

At 10:45, he arrived home and entered by the front door. Bridget, who

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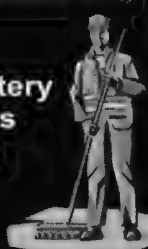
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had just finished the windows and was now in the house, went to assist him. As she did so, she and Mr. Borden heard Lizzie give what she later described as a laugh.

They turned and there was Lizzie standing on the first landing of the stairs leading to the second-floor bedrooms. A slight turn of her head and she could plainly have seen Abby Borden's body not more than 15 feet from where she stood.

Abby had been dead for a full hour. Lizzie came downstairs the rest of the way and asked her father if there was any mail. Then she volunteered, "Mrs. Borden is gone out. She had a note from someone who is sick."

Mr. Borden, perspiring in his black suit, went to the sitting room where he sat down on an overstuffed black horsehair sofa. Bridget went up the back stairs to her bedroom to take a nap. She dozed off as the City Hall clock struck 11.

Bridget woke up with a start. Lizzie was shouting to her, "Come down here, father's dead; someone came in and killed him. Go over, I have got to have a doctor."

Bridget ran across the street to the Borden's family physician and friend, Dr. S.W. Bowen. He was out, so Bridget reported the death to Mrs. Bowen and returned to the Borden home. Once there she asked the question that has not been satisfactorily answered for 100 years,

"Where were you, Miss Lizzie, when this happened?" Lizzie replied, "I was out in the yard and heard a groan and came in and the screen door was wide open."

Adelaide Churchill, an immediate neighbour, noticed the activity around the Borden home and rushed over. After learning of the death of Mr. Borden, she too asked, "Where were you, Lizzie?"

Lizzie answered, "I went to the barn to get a piece of iron. I heard a distressing noise and came back and found the screen door opened."

It was Mrs. Churchill who summoned police.

In the meantime, Dr. Bowen received Bridget's message and rushed to the Borden home. He examined the body and expressed the opinion that an axe had been used to kill Mr. Borden.

Bridget had fetched Lizzie's friend, Alice Russell, who was there when Lizzie suggested they look for Mrs. Borden.

Bridget, shaking with fear, accompanied Adelaide Churchill upstairs. Their worst fears were realized when they discovered Abby's body lying on the floor between the bed and a dressing table. Like her husband, she had been horribly hacked about the head.

Pictured: MURDER MOST FOUL

Over a hundred years ago, someone committed one of the most publicized crimes in the checkered history of murder. On an August afternoon at the Borden household, Andrew Borden and his wife Abby, were hacked to pieces. The only other people present at the residence at the time were the daughter Lizzie and the family maid, Bridget Sullivan.

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The event will cover a variety of topics aimed at the average homeowner interested in applying sustainable technologies in their own homes. Topics to be covered include but are not limited to; alternative hot water heating, solar power and heating, wood heat, geo thermal, energy efficient appliances, energy rebates and new products.

Exhibitors will have booths set up for participants to browse throughout the day.

The event will host four guest speakers conducting workshops throughout the day; Sean Flanagan speaking on solar power and hot water heaters, Pam Sayne specializing on energy rebates, Greg Brown with expertise in geo thermal and Paul Cooper elaborating on wood heating.

A unique feature of the day will be a knowledgeable panel of homeowners who have installed sustainable technologies in their own homes, with the opportunity for participants to ask questions and learn handy techniques.

The price to attend is \$10 at the door and includes all workshops.

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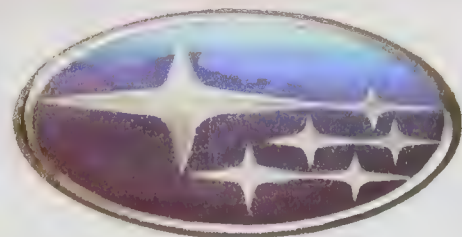
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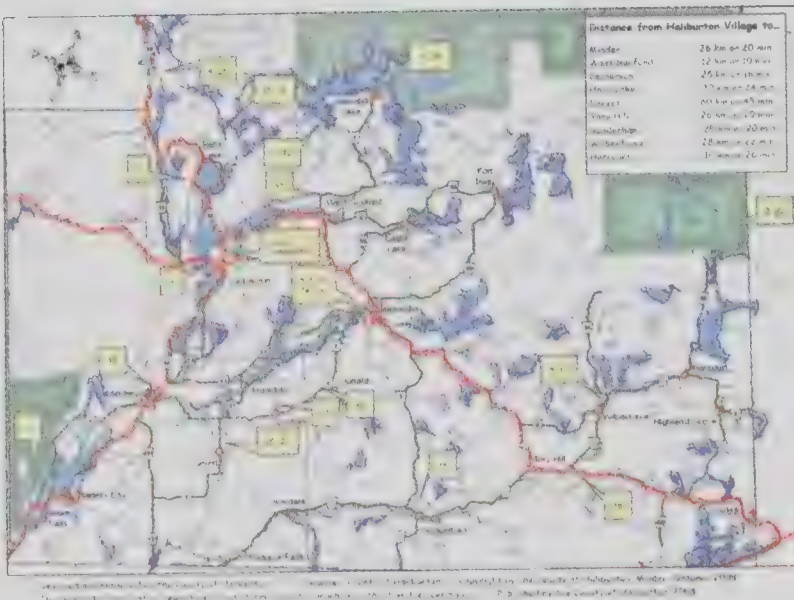
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Friday October 17th

1. Old Growth Discovery Walk - This trek into the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve offers a rare opportunity to explore one of the few remaining stands of old growth white pine and hemlock left in Ontario. Along the way take in the panoramic views of Blackcat Lake and learn about the Clear Lake area's logging history. Please bring a lunch! Leader: Larry Hewitt - Time: 9:00 am to 2:00 pm - Rating: 10km - Moderate, Dog Friendly

2. Millin' Round the Mill with Your Pooch* - Sponsored by The Minden Animal

Hospital - Join Stouffer Mill B&B owners Jessie and Don Pflug as they explore the trail system on their 136 acre wilderness property, including a towering pine forest and several beaver ponds. Top off the tour with Jessie's famous home-made treats at the Pflug's spectacular 12-sided hillside home that overlooks Halls Lake. Make sure to bring your pooch! Hike Leaders: Don & Jessie Pflug - Time: 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm - Rating: 4km - Easy, Dog Friendly

3. High Falls Hike - The scent of fall will be magical as you hike - along a trail that leads to Algonquin Park's "High - Falls" on the York River, for many years this river was used as a major waterway. Algonquin tribes used it while retreating from the invading Iroquois. Fur Traders used it as a part of a transport route from Georgian Bay to the Ottawa River and lumber companies used it to transport their logs. Sturdy footwear is a must. Hike Leaders: Valerie & Mel Smith - Time: 2:00 pm to 3:30 pm - Rating: 2km - Easy to Moderate, Family

4. Fall Botany Walk** - Ever wonder which plant is which? ... or what the name of a specific plant that you fancy - might be? Learn the basics of plant identification while taking a leisurely walk through Harrison Woods. Learn how to identify plants including trees, shrubs, vines, ferns, wildflowers, berries and seed heads. This walk is a great introduction to plant identification and appreciation. Using various field guides and plant keys we will discover what to look for when trying to put a name to that unknown plant. There will be lots of time for questions and time to observe your surroundings. Leaders: Randy & daughter Kyra Moratz Time: 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm Rating: 1.5km, Easy to Moderate - Family

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5. Walking on the Right Side of the Brain - "If you go down to the woods today you are in for a big surprise". Discover the artistic wonders of the forest and the sculptures in a guided tour and experience with storyteller and artist Jim Blake in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest Leader: Jim Blake - Time: Friday 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rating: 1km - Easy, Family

6. Family Blast Off BBQ (see story for more details). Sponsored by Camarvon Castle True Value & The County of Haliburton

7. Night Manoeuvres - A Hike Haliburton tradition returns!! Discover the night time world with all your senses along dark forested trails. Explore how sight takes a back seat to all other senses and have fun with some new activities plus tried and true favourites!! You will be amazed at how your other senses come alive. Leader: John Etches - Time: 8:00 pm to 9:30 pm - Rating: 1km - Easy, Family
Location: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus

Saturday October 18th

8. Gems Beneath Your Boots - Haliburton Rocks! This hike offers a once-in-a-lifetime tour of undisturbed deposits of fluorrichterite, orthoclase, tremolite, actinolite, apatite and quartz. John Etches, your geologist guide, and hosts Sandra & Mark Bramham, will interpret the geological history and reveal the unspoiled beauty of this extraordinary site. Find out how the rocks and minerals below can influence the plants and trees above. This hike includes trail and off-trail walking. This is a non-collecting tour, for viewing only - cameras welcome, hammers are not. Leaders: John Etches, Sandra and Mark Bramham
Time: 9:00 am to 12:00 pm and again at 1:00 pm to 4:00 p.m. - Rating: 4km-Moderate with a few steeper climbs

9. Venture to Sherborne Creek Falls - This trail will bring you through the Frost Centre Hiking Trails including many magnificent viewpoints. You will hike by Sherborne Lake Dam to search for the Sherborne Creek Falls. Please bring a lunch, plenty of water, a rain jacket, spare warm cloths and proper hiking boots/shoes are a must. Leader: Peter Brogden Time: 9:30 am to 3:00 pm Rating: Challenging

10. Llama Walk the Rail Trail** - Sponsored by the Haliburton ATV Association - Children this is a hike not to miss so bring your parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, guardians, etc and come walk the Rail Trail with a Llama and maybe even Harry and/or Sammy the camels. Leaders: Dennis Debler & Mike Burke Time: 10:00 am to 12:00 pm - Rating: Easy - Family

11. Circuit of 5 Viewpoints - This is a trail that never ceases to impress from the moment you leave the trailhead. Hikers ascend a gentle rise along the stony backbone of a classic Canadian Shield ridge, a route designed for both scenic value and minimal environmental impact. Each viewpoint is situated on a different dramatic cliff that overlooks rugged valleys, placid rivers, marsh meadows, or scenic distant

lakes. It is ideal for those who want to take in the full glory of autumn's vivid colours! Proper hiking boots/shoes are a must. Leader: Margaret Brogden Times: 10:00 am to 12:30 pm Rating: 5km - Moderate to Challenging

12. Old Growth Discovery Walk - Please see hike # 1 or full details. Time: 11:30 am to 4:30 pm

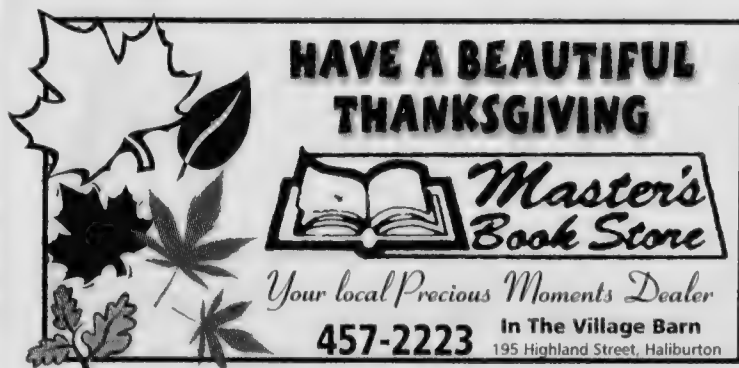
13. Bike The Forest - Sponsored by the Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve Ltd. Come on out and enjoy an invigorating Mountain Biking experience at the Haliburton Forest. Bring your own gear or call 705-754-2198 in advance to rent. This bike ride is for intermediate riders (some experience riding) & may not be suitable for all children. Leaders: Robbie Demmans - Time: 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm - Rating: Moderate

14. Can You Dig It! * - Learn about Haliburton County's 130 years of mining heritage while you search for buried treasure! Dig for great crystals of apatite, mica, and other rock forming minerals at the world famous Bear Lake Diggings. Your guide, Michael Bainbridge, will tell you about the unusual geological circumstances that have made this one of the best places in the world to collect minerals as he shows you how you can find your own piece of this rich history - a billion years in the making! Participants will be required to sign a waiver. Registration will be limited to 15 people so please call ahead to book your spot at 705-489-4049 or email info@trailsandtours.com. Come dressed to get dirty! Leader: Michael Bainbridge Time: 1:00 pm minimum one hour but feel free to stay & dig with Michael all afternoon
Rating: 300 metres - Easy, Family

15. Photo Hunt* - Sponsored by Minden Pharmasave - "A Quest for Expressions Time Frozen" Your afternoon will begin with a tour of the RD Lawrence Centre and a short discussion of what Photo Hunting is all about. Next you will venture out into the museum grounds and explore the Labyrinth and practice your newly learnt skills. Once you have practised your skills Roy will lead the group through the woods and along the Minden Walking Trail for the very exciting Photo Hunt. See page 25 & 26 for Hike Haliburton Photo Contest details. Enter your pictures for the chance to win some great prizes! Everyone is welcome to enter! Leaders: Roy Truchan - Time: 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Rating: 1km - Easy, Family Friendly

16. Geocaching ~ A Treasure Hunt with a High-Tech Twist - Geocaching is a family-oriented outdoor game that is becoming popular around the world! Learn the basics of operating a GPS receiver and how the game is played. Experience the challenge and thrill of finding caches while you hike beneath gigantic pines and take in the sights of beautiful Buckskin Lake. Hear the legend of Great Bear and find its treasures. Enjoy a midway break at a rustic log hunt camp built in the 1940's. Grandparents bring your grandchildren. Kids bring your parents. This game is for all ages! The trail is even suitable for large-wheeled strollers with an able bodied pusher. GPS units will be provided but quantities are limited so feel free to bring

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Program at a Glance

Friday, October 17th, 2008

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| 1. Old Growth Discovery Walk | 9:00 am to 2:00 pm | Moderate - Dog Friendly |
| 2. Millin' Round the Mill with your Pooch* | 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm | Easy - Dog Friendly |
| 3. High Falls Hike | 2:00 pm to 3:30 pm | Easy/Moderate - Family |
| 4. Fall Botany Walk** | 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm | Easy/Moderate - Family |
| 5. Walking on the Ride Side of the Brain | 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm | Easy - Family |
| 6. Family Blast Off BBQ | 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm | Evening Event - Family |
| 7. Night Maneuvers | 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm | Easy - Family |

Saturday, October 18th, 2008

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| 8. Gems Beneath Your Boots | 9:00 am to 12:00 pm | Moderate |
| 9. Venture to Sherburne Creek Falls | 9:30 am to 3:00 pm | Challenging |
| 10. Llama Walk The Trail Trail** | 10:00 am to 12:00 pm | Easy - Family |
| 11. Circuit of 9 Viewpoints | 10:00 am to 12:30 pm | Moderate/Challenging |
| 12. Old Growth Discovery Walk | 11:30 am to 4:30 pm | Moderate - Dog Friendly |
| 13. Bike the Forest | 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm | Moderate |
| 14. Can you Dig It* | 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm | Easy - Family |
| 15. Photo Hunt * | 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm | Easy - Family |
| 16. Geocaching - GPS Treasure Hunt* | 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm | Easy - Family |
| 17. Gems Beneath Your Boots | 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm | Moderate |
| 18. Walk in the Universe | 4:30 pm to 6:00 pm | Easy |
| 19. Blister Ball & Silent Auction** | 8:00 pm to 1:00 am | Evening Event |

Sunday, October 19th, 2008

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| 20. An Earth Walk | 9:00 am to 12:00 pm | Easy - Family |
| 21. Ganaraska Trek | 9:00 am to 4:00 pm | Challenging - Dog Friendly |
| 22. High Falls Hike and Ride | 9:00 am to 12:00 pm | Easy - Family |
| 23. Algonquin Highlands 4 Pack | 9:30 am to 4:00 pm | Moderate |
| 24. Fun Fitness Hike | 10:00 am to 1:00 pm | Moderate |
| 25. Geohike | 10:00 am to 1:00 pm | Moderate - Dog Friendly |
| 26. Ramblin' With Ryan | 10:30 am to 11:30 am | Easy - Family |
| 27. Explore the Dahl Forest | 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm | Moderate |
| 28. Lochlin Esker Hike | 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm | Moderate - Family |

your own. No experience needed. Just come and have fun in the Geocaching Capital of Canada!
Leader: Sticky Moose Time: 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm Rating: 2km - Easy, Family

17. Gems Beneath Your Boots - Please see hike #8 for full details. - Time: 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

18. Walk in the Universe - Take a unique hike through the 14 billion year old story of the universe. Walk the Labyrinth as it spirals along the forest path telling the history of galaxies, stars, planets, earth, and all its species of life. Drummer and storyteller set the stage. A Walking Meditation, this is a journey on which to exercise imagination, engage intuition, and explore our origins. For adults and youth. Leader: Carol Kilby Time: 4:30 pm to 6:00 pm Rating: Easy

19. Blister Ball and Silent Auction** - Sponsored By Todd's Independent Grocer Come out and bust a move at the Blister Ball and help support Trails and Tours by bidding the night away at our incredible Silent Auction. Please refer to the ad on the following page for more details. Time: 8:00 pm to 1:00 am

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Sunday October 19th

20. An Earth Hike* - Sponsored by the Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve Ltd. - Come for a morning of discovery and understanding about the varied ways in which we relate to each other and the forest, our forest, the Haliburton Forest. We will explore through hands-on investigation and childlike play, the wonders of the forest environment and the continuous cycles that are occurring within it in order to support life on our home planet, the Earth. While we will awaken our inner child, we will also adventure into discussions on the trail about how the human community has been, is currently and will continue to interact with natural environments. This is an ecological exploration of spirit, mind and body. Please come to share and explore the story of our ecology. Leader: Jon French - Time: 9:00 am to 11:00 pm - Rating: Easy - Family.

21. Ganaraska Trek - At 450km, the Ganaraska Trail is one of Ontario's major long-distance trails. Here in the Highlands, the trail passes through some of the most rugged wilderness terrain we have to offer. Those up to the challenge will be well rewarded with stunning views not to mention a great work-out! This hike is recommended for experienced hikers only! Hiking boots are a must. You'll also need to pack a lunch, plenty of water, a rain jacket and spare warm clothing. A car shuttle will be required. Leaders: Val & Dave Bishop along with their dog Chance - Time: 9:00 am to 4:00 pm Rating: 19km - Very challenging, Dog Friendly

22. High Falls Hike & Ride - A hike with a twist. Begin on horseback and ride to the start of the hiking trail, then hike up to view the scenic High Falls, return to the horses and ride back to base camp. Helmets are provided. \$50.00/person & pre-registration is required. Call South Algonquin Trails at 1-800-758-4801, 705-448-1751 or email info@southalgonquintrails.com **Hike Haliburton Festival Passes are not required for this Hike & Ride.** Leaders: Tammy & daughter Jocelyn Donaldson - Time: 9:00 am to 12:00 pm Rating: 4km horseback ride & 2 km hike - Easy, Family

23. Algonquin Highlands 4-Pack - This rigorous hike takes you through some of the most remarkable country that Central Ontario has to offer and features the scenic trails of the Algonquin Highlands including the Crests of Kennis, Circuit of 5 Viewpoints, Ridge Trail & James Cooper Lookout. Please bring a lunch, plenty of water/snacks, a rain jacket, spare warm cloths and proper hiking boots/shoes are a must. Leader: Peter Brogden - Time: 9:30 am to 4:00 pm - Rating: 15 km Moderate to Challenging

24. Fun Fitness Walk - Are you tired of your regular walking routine? Join Meghan, for a walk that will teach you how to add variety to your walks. While travelling around Head Lake Trail, you will learn how to incorporate activities into your everyday walking routine to increase your level of challenge. Discover how to use the environment to vary the intensity of your walking workouts. Your walks will never be the same again! Make sure to bring water. Leader: Meghan Cox - Time: 10:00 am to 12:00 pm - Rating: Moderate

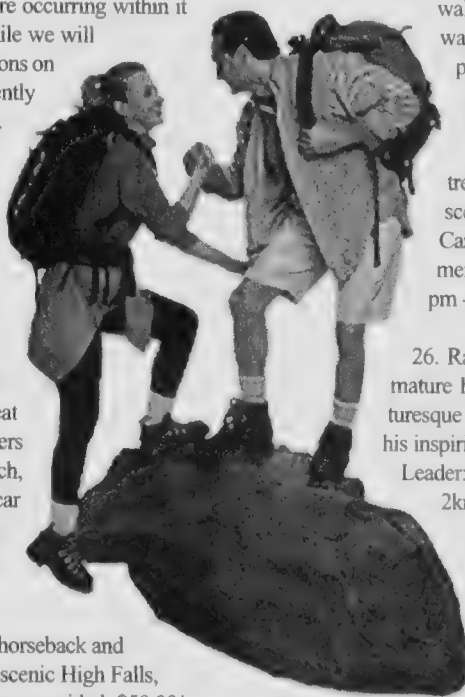
25. Geohike - Be a time traveler with geologist John Etches as you hike back to the birth of the Frost Centre's rugged landscape. Hit the trails for some beautiful scenery and great examples of the forces that shaped the Canadian Shield. Good walking shoes or boots are recommended. Leader: John Etches - Time: 10:00 am to 1:00 pm - Rating: 5km - Moderate with some steeper climbs.

26. Ramblin' With Ryan - Take a casual stroll through a mature hardwood forest and sugar bush visiting some picturesque wetlands. Along the way Ryan will share some of his inspiring poetry that reflects his relationship with the land. Leader: Ryan Dawson - Time: 10:30 am to 11:30 am - Rating: 2km - Easy, Family

27. Explore the Dahl Forest - The exquisite Dahl Forest is a 200 ha, privately owned tract, which has been planted with many conifers on both sides of the Burnt River. Wander among the 50-year-old plantation, spending a bit of time exploring the waters of the Burnt River. Leader: Bert Kennedy - Time: 12:30 pm to 3:30 pm

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28. Lochlin Esker Hike - In a diverse area of woods and wetlands, the varied vegetation that occurs in marsh, fen, spruce bog, and forest is clearly evident; and rising above it all is an ancient glacial riverbed known as an esker. Rising as much as 70' above the adjacent wetlands, the esker provides excellent viewing and walking. Serpentine in profile, this esker is a historical footprint of times past. Leader: Don Wright - Time: 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm - Rating: 4km - Moderate, Family



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Save Tax Free?

with Susan Lee

Don't miss out on this Great New Opportunity to Save Tax Free

The Tax-Free Savings Account (TFSA) was introduced in the February 2008 Federal Budget and will be available January 1, 2009. It is touted by the Government of Canada as "the single most important personal savings vehicle since the introduction of the Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP)" in 1957. As always, there are some rules:

- Must be a Canadian resident aged 18 or over.
- Deposit up to \$5,000 per year (inflation adjusted in nearest \$500 increments going forward).
- TFSA deposits are not deductible for income tax purposes, but investment income will not be taxed while accumulating or upon withdrawal.
- Unused TFSA contribution room can be carried forward and used in future years.
- Funds can be withdrawn from the TFSA at any time for any purpose. Withdrawal amounts are added back to the contribution room.
- Withdrawn amounts can be deposited back to the TFSA at any time.
- Eligibility for federal income-tested benefits (like the Guaranteed Income Supplement and Child Tax Benefit) will not be affected by investment growth or withdrawals from the TFSA.

The TFSA will give Canadians an opportunity to accumulate more future dollars with the same today dollars. For example, Larry saves \$5,000 per year of after-tax income. Assuming a 4% annual compound return and a 40% income tax bracket, he will accumulate \$55,760.54 in ten years outside a TFSA. In a TFSA, he will have \$60,030.54 with the same annual savings commitment.

Both an RRSP and a TFSA have tax advantages, but there are also two key differences:

1. RRSP contributions are deductible from your income to reduce taxes. Deposits to a TFSA will not be deductible.
2. RRSP withdrawals will be added to your income and fully taxed at then current tax rates. Withdrawals from a TFSA are tax-free.

RRSPs are intended for retirement income and TFSAs are like an RRSP for everything else in your life. However, for those of modest income, a TFSA may be an effective way of providing a better income in retirement. Consider that \$2,000 of RRSP income for someone who would qualify for the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) would see a \$1,000 reduction of this government benefit. The same income from a TFSA would not reduce the GIS at all.

The ability to earn investment income tax-free can be very valuable. For example, Jill saves \$4,000 annually for ten years in a TFSA. She withdraws \$50,000 (her deposits plus some growth) to start a small business. The full withdrawal amount is tax-free and she can return the full amount to her TFSA to continue earning tax-free investment income.

Withdrawals can be for any purpose at all. You can finance home renovations, a new vehicle, financial emergencies, a recreation property down payment and anything else you can think of with a Tax-Free Savings Account.

This is a recent update I've received and that I feel is important to pass along as is. The government is still in the process of ironing out the bugs with this new tax shelter. As soon as I know more on this topic I will update you through an upcoming article in the Communicator. Or, if you want to be added to my waiting list, call me with your name and number and I'll will contact you directly with the update(s) as they come along.

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It's the Law

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Residents of Beijing, China, are forbidden by law to own dogs, but they can rent them at a rate of twenty-three cents for ten minutes!

All sturgeon fish caught in British waters are the sole property of the queen of England!

King Henry XIII of England outlawed bowling!

In ancient Greece, anyone caught killing a stork was tried for murder!

In Kansas, a doctor could legally prescribe beer to a patient, but could not join him in drinking any!

Trivia Test

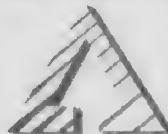
1. **HISTORY:** What was the name of the treaty that ended the American Revolutionary War?
2. **TELEVISION:** What was the name of the prison encampment in the series "Hogan's Heroes"?
3. **THEATER:** Which U.S. president was featured in the musical "Annie"?
4. **AD SLOGANS:** Which company is part of the following advertising slogan -- "Baseball, Hot Dogs, Apple Pie and ..."?
5. **ENTERTAINMENT:** In which year did the Miss America pageant begin?
6. **GEOGRAPHY:** What was the former name of the African nation Burkina Faso?
7. **LITERATURE:** What was the name of the monster in "Beowulf"?
8. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What are the names of the stone lions at the entrance of the New York Public Library?
9. **INVENTIONS:** Who invented the pop-top can?
10. **MATH:** In geometry, what is the shape of a torus?

Answers

1. Treaty of Paris
2. Stalag 13
3. Franklin D. Roosevelt
4. Chevrolet
5. 1921
6. Upper Volta
7. Grendel
8. Patience and Fortitude
9. Erna Frazee
10. A doughnut or an inner tube

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Lange on the Law

Donald Lange

by **Donald J. Lange**
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Liability Insurance

There are many people in Haliburton who provide professional or quasi-professional services to people in the County. The service person could be a contractor building a home, or a real agent selling a home, or a fuel company filling an oil tank for the winter months. All of these service people must perform their services adequately, that is, within the normal standards of their business. There are occasions, however, when mistakes are made by service people. The roof to the new home is not built with engineered trusses and cannot take the snow load. The real estate agent makes a reckless representation exaggerating the acreage of the property for sale. The fuel company fills the oil tank but the tank overflows and causes oil to seep into the basement.

These types of mistakes may give rise to a lawsuit against you for alleged negligent performance of your services. Many people in business have liability insurance to respond to such a lawsuit. Indeed, every prudent business person who is in the service sector providing professional or quasi-professional services should have such insurance. Otherwise, you expose your home and your savings to seizure after a judgment.

There are good things and bad things about insurance companies. Liability insurance provides you with a lawyer to defend you in a lawsuit and the insurance company pays for the lawyer. As well, if you are found to be negligent in your services, the insurance company will pay for the losses covered under your policy. However, what many insurance companies do is try to escape from their obligations under the insurance policy even though you have paid for the insurance. They may try to do this in many ways. One common way is that they will say that you did not notify them about the claim against you in a timely fashion. A liability policy is a "claims made and reported" policy. When your customer says that you were negligent, this is the time to claim under your policy. You must notify your insurance broker as soon as possible so that they are not prejudiced in their investigation of the claim by the passage of time due to late reporting. A common mistake made by professionals and trades people is that they do not report the claim when they should. You may think that the customer is not serious about the claim or that the claim is really small and you do not want your premiums to go up as a result of reporting it. However, your assessment of the situation may come back to haunt you when you are sued a year later and your insurance company refuses to get involved. Before you know it, you have paid a lawyer many thousands of dollars to protect your home and savings and you have also sued your insurance company.

In the next column, I will be talking about SLAPP.

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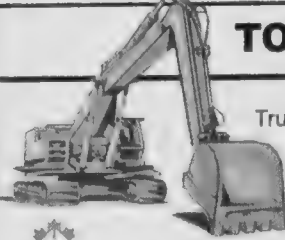
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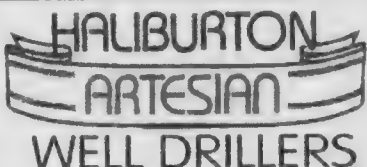
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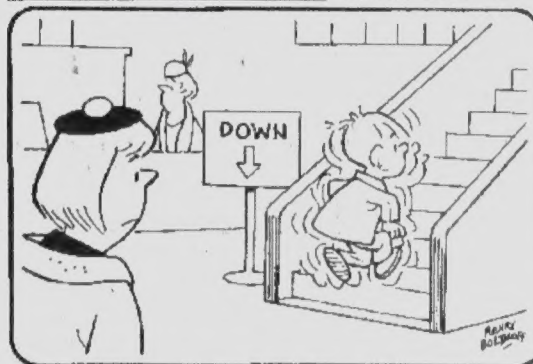


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There were 9 sam's in the last issue.

The Winner of last issue's spot
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A Thanksgiving Adventure in Wilberforce Car Competition, BBQ and More for the Thanksgiving Weekend

The Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion will be hosting a fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 12 that'll really have your engines revving.

It's the Great Wilberforce Thanksgiving Road Adventure that will be taking place all over the town. Enter your car in this competition that will have drivers stopping at certain locations where they will have to answer questions before moving forward. Prizes will be available for everybody!

The action all starts at 12 p.m. and will run until approximately 2 p.m. There is a \$10 entry fee per car and all you need is a valid driver's license to enter. You can register for this event on-site at 11:30 a.m. if you haven't already done so.

In addition to the driving action, a "Big Hurrah & BBQ" will also take place on the same at the Wilberforce Legion at 2 p.m. There will be burgers, steak on bun, sausage on a bun and hot dogs for sale.

Other Legion events that day will include a turkey shoot at Popcorn pond, an adventure tour and a meat draw. So bring on out the kids and make this a Thanksgiving to Remember while you support the Legion in this fundraiser!

Call the Legion at 704 448-2221 for registration information.

Why are builders afraid to have a 13th floor but book publishers aren't afraid to have a Chapter 11?

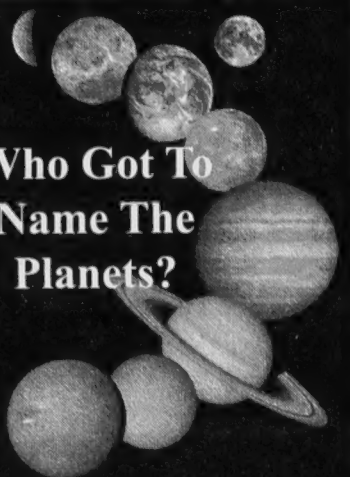
Scientifically Speaking *What When Where Why How*



What did eleven year old Venetia Burney (who was born in 1919) have in common with astronomers born a lot earlier? The astronomers named the first five planets to be discovered; Venetia

named the ninth. They chose names of ancient gods: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn, so did she: Pluto. Some wanted to name this tiny, hard-to-spot planet after Percival Lowell, who died before he could prove its existence. But Venetia suggested Pluto, the god of the murky underworld who wore a helmet that made his invisible... and her name stuck!

Who Got To Name The Planets?



Learn A Word

Walter Mitty

\wol-ter-'mi-te\ noun: a commonplace unadventurous person who seeks escape from reality through daydreaming.

"Many readers seem to be Walter Mittys, content to experience danger vicariously." - JAMES KELLY, TIME, 1985.

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It was American businessman -- and, of course, the inventor of the light bulb Thomas Alva Edison, who made the following sage observation: "We don't know a millionth of 1 percent about anything." If you're like the average American, you eat more than 12 pounds of chocolate every year.

Experts claim that parts of California are sinking 4 inches every year.

The name for that lovely lavender stone, amethyst, is derived from the Greek for "not drunk."

Jewelry lovers, pay attention: Oysters aren't the only creatures with the capability to make pearls. Pearls can come from any mollusk that makes a shell, including mussels, clams, conchs and even land snails.

From the files of inexplicable criminal activity: A Virginia man was arrested in 2004 at a Motel 6. His crime? He had smeared the entire room with Vaseline. There were 14 empty tubs of the petroleum jelly found at the scene.

You probably won't be shocked to learn that the sport that is the object of the most online betting is horse racing, followed by soccer. It'll probably come as something of a surprise, though, to find that that most genteel of sports, tennis, ranks third in online betting.

Thought for the Day: "The scientific theory I like best is that the rings of Saturn are composed entirely of lost airline luggage." -- Mark Russell

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Kennisis Lake south exposure with sunsets off dock!! Three bedroom cottage, 3 season but could easily be upgraded to a 4 season cottage. Easy access, private from the road, deep water off the dock and also sandy entry for great swimming. Fabulous big open view and very quiet part of the lake with islands out

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Take a look at this great building lot on Kennisis Lake (Paddy's Bay). Enjoy the 702 ft of varied frontage. Driveway is in, hydro and telephone are available. This lot is a builders dream, saving you \$\$\$ Paddy's bay is a sandy bay off Kennisis Gives you access to 2 chain lake and go over the rollers at the dam for a river trip to Red Pine Lake.

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Kennisis Lk(Paddy's Bay) 175 ft frontage, beautiful sand beach, natural shore line, nature lovers retreat. 3.2 acres, level lot, driveway on property. Very easy to build on this lot saving you lots of \$\$\$\$\$.

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House Rendering

Redstone Lake Building lot - Vendor has plans to suit the property- build your own cottage/home or have the Vendor build for you. Listen to the water falls at the dam, enjoy the beautiful rock face to the left of the lot and to the right is Redstone Lake. Building site has been partially cleared. Nice deck and dock at waters edge.

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Kennisis Lake - Wow! Large sand beach with deeper water off the dock. Big lake view & wonderful sunrises. Very private. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large open concept living/dining & kitchen. Sun room w/ glass across the front looking onto large deck. Walk out lower level includes family room, 2 bedrooms. Bunkie/storage shed also inc.

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\$299,000.00

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